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OTTAWA COLLEGE PLAYS SURPRISINGLY WELL. — MCGILL LINE DANGEROUSLY WEAK. — MCGILL'S BACK DIVISION FINEST IN YEARS.

Billington kicked off for McGill at 3.15. On Ottawa's second down Watrous stole the ball giving McGill possession inside Ottawa's 25. On the second down Ross kicked and Lewis by very fast following up forced Ottawa to rouge. McGill 1, Ottawa 0.

Ottawa made a short kick and retained possession but after losing 5 yards in two bucks, kicked into the scrimmage on their last down. Big-nell and Paisley both lost ground on bucks and on the third down a McGill offside gave Ottawa the ball on their 30. An Ottawa offside immediately afterwards gave McGill the ball on the second down. On a fine combination run, Oliver went over for a touch but it was called back for another McGill offside. Lewis made a fine tackle and stopped what looked like a dangerous end run and on Ottawa's third down they kicked to Ross who made a nice run of 15 yards through a broken field. Ross kicked on McGill's first down. Ottawa fumbled and Lewis by fast following up nailed him on their 20. Watrous broke through and nailed Ottawa for a ten yard loss, and on the next down Ottawa again kicked to Ross who fumbled but recovered well and it was McGill's ball at the one-half line. Billington kicked on the first down and the Ottawa full back made a very fine running catch but on attempted criss cross lost ground on the first down and Laing nailed an end run on the second. Paisley fumbled Ottawa's inside kick on their last down, but Bowie recovered. McGill again kicked on the first down and Ottawa fumbled badly and held at their 20; they kicked on their first down and Ross returned well. On Ottawa's first down Johnson broke through and nailed them for a big loss and on their second down they kicked to Murray who made a fine run of 25 yards down the touch line, eluding

half a dozen tackles. On McGill's first down Ross kicked behind the Ottawa line and Laing by the fastest following up seen during the game, and a very fine flying tackle forced Ottawa to rouge. McGill 2, Ottawa 0.

Ottawa kicked out to Paisley who was downed at halfway and on McGill's first down Murray made a bad pass to Billington who fumbled but recovered and passed to Paisley who made a short gain. Billington made one of the longest punts of the game and Lewis downed the Ottawa right half before he had gone a yard. At this stage of the game Ottawa began to find the weak spots in McGill's line, and made their yards in two downs between left inside and middle through a hole that was big enough for five men. Ottawa lost the ball on interference but regained it on a McGill offside. Watrous broke through on their first down and nailed Ottawa for a big loss. Johnson repeated the trick on the second. On the third down Murray fumbled Ottawa's kick which was a difficult one to handle and it went into touch inside McGill's 25. Paisley made two short gains and on the third down Ross punted 50 yards and Lewis gained the full length of the kick by a fine tackle. Lee broke through and blocked an attempted Ottawa drop, giving McGill possession and shortly afterwards Murray made another fine run of 25 yards down the touch line. Billington punted over 70 yards, the longest punt of the day, and Ottawa fumbled but recovered. Quarter time found Ottawa in possession on the 50 yard line.

By this time it was quite easily seen that although the McGill line far outweighed Ottawa's they were unable to gain anything on bucks and seemed absolutely unable to make any impression on the light Ottawa line. Ottawa on the other hand bucked the left side of McGill's line usually between inside and middle for consistent gains and made their yards more than once. The line not only were unable to prevent gains on bucks,

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QUEEN'S OVERWHELMED BY VARSITY

(Special Staff Correspondence)

KINGSTON ONT., OCT. 7th.

Following up their good showing against the "old boys", a team composed of the 'Varsity stars of the past few years, in a practice game last Saturday, this year's Toronto 'Varsity fourteen came here to-day and scored an easy victory over the Queens team in the opening game of the Intercollegiate schedule.

The final score was 18 to 6. Queens scored all their points on rouges or by kicking in to touch behind. Leckie doing nearly all the punting and showing marked improvement over last year. Toronto missed Hughie Galls well-placed punts, but had a good kicker in Dale who was called upon to do nearly all the booting. 'Varsity showed unexpected strength on the line and when it came to bucking had an advantage. Twice, once in the first quarter and once in the third, the wing men tore big holes in the Queens' line and Bob German was jammed through for a touchdown. Jack Maynard converted both doing some pretty kicking to accomplish the feat, as the wind was strong and uncertain. The other six points were piled up on rouges and in touch behind kicks. Dale getting a good length to his punts, especially with the wind, while Grass and German showed speed in getting down the field to

nailed the Toronto backs before they had time to clear.

It was shortly after three o'clock when the teams lined up as follows:—
TORONTO
McDonald full Pound
Tory halves George
Maynard halves Leckie
Dale halves McDonnell
Campbell quarter McNeil
Curtis scrimmage McIlquham
Knight scrimmage Barker
Bell scrimmage McLeod
Ramsay wings Sliter
Boddy wing Hazlett
Grass wing Kinsella
Gerry wing Erskine
Clarke wing Smith
German wing Young

Over two thousand people had turned out to see the match, the weather conditions being ideal. The Kingston boys were optimistic, as it was seen that the locals had more of their last year's team back than had 'Varsity; and also because the team had been training faithfully for the past few weeks under the experienced eye of Coach Britton.

The toss up gave 'Varsity an opening advantage as they elected to start with the wind at their backs; but this, in the long-run, helped them little for the wind instead of dying increased in strength all day so the Queens finally had the best of it. They kicked off for Queens and Varsity got possession, Dale running the ball back ten yards. Maynard punted on the first down and McDonnell muffed. Leckie backed him up well and saved with fifteen yards to



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spare. McNeill, who was replacing Reid at quarter for Queens, owing to the latter's being injured in practice, pulled off a pretty round the end run for fifteen yards on a criss-cross play and on the next down Leckie surprised Toronto with a similar run, the 'Varsity line evidently not expecting Queens to attempt so old a trick play twice running.

Queens lost the ball on the first down for offside interference. A small group of Toronto supporters were calling to Capt. Maynard to pull off some of the runs which made him famous as a ground gainer last year. Maynard preferred the safer game of kicking with the wind and making

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of the advantage while he had it, however, and on the next play gave the ball to Dale, who was given ample protection by his line and booted a fifty yard punt down the field for the rest of the game, the ball fell over the dead line.

Queens came back strong, Leckie and McNeill's line bucking being especially noticeable. Once Leckie got clear around the end and started down the field but Basil Frith got in with a flying tackle.

Queens made their ten yards on two kicks, first through one side then through the other, and it looked as if their superiority on the line, on which they had been counting, was a reality. On the next attempt, however, Toronto stole the ball and showed their strength. Campbell was pushed through Queens right for twenty yards; Leckie found a hole for a ten yard gain; and German was moved over the Queens line on the next play. Maynard converted.

McGILL SHUTS OUT MONTREAL

ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM STARTS SEASON WELL.

At the same time as McGill was defeating Ottawa on the Campus at Canadian Rugby, the English Rugby team was beating Montreal in Montreal West.

McGill kicked off playing against the sun. The play of the early part of the first half was very even, with perhaps a slight advantage to McGill. After 15 minutes play our forwards got the ball back, and MacKinnon had it out to Irwin, who passed to Heap; after a short run Heap passed to Cleave who scored far out. Buckley failed to convert from a difficult angle. (Score 3-0.)

The kick from the 25 resulted in several scrums near the Montreal line, our forwards finally heaving the ball back to MacKinnon, who had the ball out to Heap, the latter scoring near the posts. Buckley just failed to convert. (Score 6-0.)

Montreal then carried the ball into the McGill half, but their forwards did not seem to be healing well and after a good dribble by the McGill forwards half time was called. (Score 6-0.)

Right from the beginning of the second half the McGill forwards showed much better form, and had the ball back cleaner, whilst the combination of the outsides improved considerably. From the kick-off a fast pace was kept up, the condition of the McGill men telling. From one of several scrums the ball came back well, and MacKinnon passed out, but the pass was dropped; MacKinnon ran in and catching the ball on the first bounce made a brilliant run and passed to Cleave, who scored between the posts. Buckley converted. (Score 11-0.)

After the kick off Montreal pressed hard, and kept the ball in the McGill 25 for several minutes. However two kicks to McGill for offside relieved the pressure, and from a nice piece of work, in which the outsides showed good combination, Heap scored again between the posts. Buckley converted. (Score 16-0.)

Some few minutes later no-side was called. The game, from all points of view, was a very pleasant one, and was played with plenty of sporting spirit.

On being asked for some general remarks on the team and the programme of the Club, Mr. MacKinnon said that he was very pleased with the showing the team had made and considering that they had never played together before they compared very favorably with last year's team. The forwards were good in the scrum and in the loose, and had the Montreal scrum beaten all the way. He thought there was plenty of material in the outsides, and that, on improving their combination, they would go well. Concerning the programme of the Club, Mr. MacKinnon said that he hoped he would be able to arrange a match with Halifax, but nothing was settled, as it depended to some extent upon the other three clubs in Montreal. He mentioned that a match had been arranged for next Saturday with the C. P. R., and hoped it would take place on the Campus and that a match would be played against Montreal on the Campus on Thanksgiving morning. Mr. MacKinnon hopes that all men who are interested in the game—whether they have played before or out, will turn out to all practices held.

Team—(Back) Barker. (Three quarters) McEwen, Irwin, Heap, and Cleave. (Half-back) MacKinnon, Gordon. (Forward) Buckley, de Hart, Crossfield, Mais, Lyche, Crosley, Scott, Baldwin.

NOTICES FROM ARTS

Fees must be paid before October 10th or \$2.00 extra will be charged.

Repeated notices of compulsory gown wearing look as if the faculty mean business this year.

Nominations for positions on the Arts undergraduate society closed yesterday. They are as follows:—

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Remember the Lit meets Wednesday night in the Union. Get ready for open debate on Trade Unionism.

All men who intend to join the Harrier squad this season be on hand at the 'Shack' at 4.30 o'clock sharp this evening. Captain Murray will be on hand to give any information wanted. Also Coates, and secretary Reid. A

McGILL JUNIORS VS. LENNOXVILLE

LOCAL THIRD TEAM HAS EASY TIME WITH BISHOP'S. — AM- USING INCIDENTS ON TRIP.

Backs—Craig, D. Williamson (Capt.), U. Williamson.
F. Wing—Duclos.
Scrim—Bull, Clarke, Templeton.
Wings—Tinning, O'Brien, Reid, Gillmore, Pennock, McLeod.
Spares—K. Duggan, N. Forbes.
Officials—Dr. McCallum, C. Wood-yatt.

On Saturday the Junior team won a decisive victory over Lennoxville, beating them 34-6. The game was very open, McGill depending on her kicking and fast following up. In fact McGill scored nearly all her points by playing a kicking game. D. Williamson and Duclos each getting a touch on an inside kick. Buster Reid bucked over for a try and the other points were scored by the fast following up of Craig's long punts. Craig played a fine game, out-punting the opposing backs and was very sure in his catchings. He also converted two touches. Pennock and McLeod the two outside wings followed up well and both are deadly tacklers. Buster Reid and Hobby Gillmore were both very effective in line bucking. Gillmore making a very heady run through an open field (a la brother Dan). In the first quarter D. Williamson got a bad cut on the nose, but gamely continued and in the last half Pennock was laid out and Forbes took his place.

The trip was a great success, everybody enjoying themselves. Pud Rogers, who acted as manager, managed to beat the G. T. R. newsie out of a diary.

UNION SMOKER TREMENDOUS SUCCESS GALAXY OF TALENT DISCOVERED BY EVENING PROGRAMME

The McGill Union Smoker of Saturday night, went off with its usual success. The feeling of satisfaction engendered by the afternoon's victory was considerably enhanced by the quality of the dinner served in dining room that night, and the excellence of the cigarettes provided for the occasion by the committee. The consequence was that the performers of the evening were received by highly enthusiastic applause.

Mr. Gordon Darling instituted proceedings in which everyone present enthusiastically joined. The Alma-Mater song which of late years has almost fallen into disuse, was sung standing. There is something about the old song which is more distinctly "McGill," than anything else we sing. When the refrain died away, Mr. Darling, who spent the summer with a crowd of Yale men, declared that the Alma-Mater song, which they sang on every occasion was not to be compared with McGill's grand old melody, and he lamented the fact that "Hail Alma Mater" was so little sung.

Mr. Hamar next delighted everyone by his masterly execution of the popular music of the day. His touch is admirably adapted it seems to rag time, and, in the language of the street, "he certainly had the fellows going". Other musicians who surpassed themselves and were received with great applause were Mr. Kirby and Mr. Wolf, both of whom demonstrated themselves masters of the piano.

Mr. Goddington is certainly a humorist of the first water, but it is to be deplored that he so debased his art (for humour is an art) to resort to vulgarity.

Jonesy, in his recitation of the "Shooting of Dan McGrew," displayed a conception and appreciation of the northern poet, Service, which delighted his audience. He caught the wild and war-on spirit of those Dawson days, and held his audience from start to finish.

Hairy Hull recited "The Cremation of Sam McGee" to the satisfaction of everyone, while Mr. Hugesson's recital in detail of "The Bardell vs. Pickwick Case from Dickens," brought down the house.

The evening will be long remembered as one of the most successful smokers on record, and it is sincerely hoped that the Union Committee will see their way clear to holding more of them, especially in the early part of the term, as it promotes the best kind of feeling among the fellows, and makes for a unity, which is greatly to be desired.

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but gave their halves very poor protection. Ottawa's halves always had plenty of time to kick but Billington and Ross were nearly always hard pressed and a great many of their kicks were blocked.

Paisley made a fine tackle for an Ottawa 10 yard loss and on the third down Ottawa's kick was blocked, giving McGill the ball on Ottawa's 45; on the first down Billington dropped a beautiful goal. McGill 5, Ottawa 0.

Lewis fumbled Ottawa's kick but recovered well; another 70 yard kick by Billington was fumbled for a big McGill gain. Immediately afterwards Bignell stole the ball. Ross' kick was run back 15 yards by the Ottawa full back, but Bowie and Wat-McGILL TRIUMPHS.....2

crous nailed him near the touch line at Ottawa's 20. Bowie and Waterous were very prominent in stopping bucks at this stage, but the other side of the line was still very weak. Laing intercepted a long pass and it was McGill's ball on Ottawa's 45. Risten was hurt and was replaced by Turnbull and the appearance of the first of the "Old Guard" was greeted with loud applause by the McGill supporters. Billington punted 60 yards down the touch line and the return was marked by Ross on Ottawa's 50; his put was returned to Turnbull who was downed on Ottawa's 40. Billington tried to kick over on the first down but he was given very poor protection and the kick went straight across the field hit Lee by a fine catch on the dead run converted what would have been a bad McGill loss into a ten yard gain. Bignell made a short gain and on the next down Billington tried a drop which was blocked owing to continued poor protection, but he recovered it himself on the third down, kicked over Ottawa's line, Ottawa only got it out by a yard but a McGill offside on their second down put them out of danger. Murray caught Ottawa's kick on their first down, and passed to Billington who made a splendid run through a broken field to the one-half line. Billington, after two ineffectual attempts to gain on bucks by Bignell and Paisley, kicked a 65 yard punt on the third down and Lewis, by magnificent following up and tackling nailed the Ottawa half before he could get started and then stole the ball giving McGill possession on Ottawa's 5 yard line. Bignell and Turnbull could make no impression on Ottawa's line and on the third down Ross kicked over for an easy rouge. McGill 6, Ottawa 0.

McGill secured at the one-half line after two ineffectual Ottawa bucks and another fine kick by Billington on the first down gave Ottawa the ball on their 30. Ottawa made 8 yards in two bucks and on the third down kicked to Billington who made a fine end run of 30 yards to the one-half line. Ottawa was offside on McGill's first down and an exchange of kicks gained McGill another 5 yards. Billington punted 60 yards on the first down and Ross fumbled Ottawa's return into touch, giving Ottawa the ball on McGill's 35. A long pass to the outside half was fumbled and secured by Laing who on the first down followed up an other 60 yard punt of Billington's and nailed Ottawa on their 20. Ottawa made 8 yards on their first two downs and on the third their centre half made a big gain through left middle, but was finely tackled by Turnbull before he could get clear.

After some featureless play Ottawa secured on McGill's 5 yard line behind the scrimmage on McGill's second down, and their first down went over for a touch. The attempt at converting was blocked by Waterous who saved what looked like a sure point. McGill 6, Ottawa 5, Half Time.

The second half opens with an interchange of kicks between the opposing backs. Billington punts forty yards to Hefferman, who is tackled hard by Lewis. The ball rolls loose, Johnson dribbles, recovers the ball, and is tackled by a college man but passes nicely to Bignell who goes over for a touch. Murray converts

easy one.

McGILL 12; COLLEGE 5.
Ottawa protested that Johnson's pass to Bignell was forward, but referee over-ruled it. Graham Ross tried an outside kick and Lee gets it on the run and goes over for a touch after some nice dodging. Murray again converts.

McGILL 12; COLLEGE 5.
Jimmy Lee, who is playing a great game, breaks through and intercepts a pass from Quilty to Chartrand but in so doing puts his bad knee out again. He very gamely continues. Johnson is kicked on the head in an interference play and is carried off. Dan Gillmor trots on the field and is greeted with roars of applause. Lee is also persuaded to go off in favor of Joe Hall, who played for Lennoxville last year. A college man is hurt and a substitute put in. After an interchange of kicks, G. Ross kicks to touch in goal.

McGILL 19; COLLEGE 5.
The quarter time whistle blew shortly after play was started.

FOURTH QUARTER.
The fourth quarter opens with college in possession of the ball. In an interference play Dan Gillmore breaks his thumb and Gallagher replaces him. Laing and Oliver are following up and tackling well for McGill and Chartrand is going some nice running for Ottawa College. McGill not giving Ross and Billington very good protection and college are using Billington rather roughly, but he refuses to retaliate. Again Billington tried to drop a goal from the thirty-five yard line but it went wide. Laing got up for a touch.

McGILL 20; OTTAWA 5.
Billington drops a poor pass, quickly recovers and runs the ball back thirty yards through an open field and then kicks. Oliver, who has been playing a very useful game, follows up and drops Chartrand in tracks. Full time whistle blew McGill taking it easy and col playing like a beaten team.

The opening match of the Interlegiate was played on McGill Campus Saturday and was won by Red and White by a score of 19-5. Though the result was satisfactory McGill supporters it is generally reed that the team will have to prove considerably if they are to Toronto next Saturday for their several departments in which showed themselves to be very w McGill won entirely by the superiority of their back division and outside wings who more than counterbalanced the weakness on the line. To everyone's surprise the light Ottawa team bucked the slightly heavier McGill line for equal gains making ten yards several times while McGill made absolutely no impression on Ottawa line at any stage of the game, the only time that Ottawa were in striking distance of the McGill they went out for a touch on down. The right side of the line was much stronger than the left but both need to show a improvement before they can be a strong line. The fatal mistake that the McGill insiders and made was leaving their backs going after the ball instead of staying in their own half. The fatal mistake that the McGill insiders and made was leaving their backs going after the ball instead of staying in their own half. The fatal mistake that the McGill insiders and made was leaving their backs going after the ball instead of staying in their own half.

